# PORTSMOUTHNEWS

### IT WAS PORTSMOUTH'S GAME

Eut Umpire Joanes' Mistakes Gave It to The Richmonds.

Erandt Pitched a Superb Game and the Eovs Behind Him Did Great Work, But They Could Not Overcome the Mistakes of Umpire Joanes.

The "Truckers," atter an absence of a veek, again faced a home audience periorday afternoon with the Richo d club as their opponents, and for tren innings they played augusticent ball. Branut, who was in the box for toe home team, was simply inviteable, the visitors failing to get a hit off his delivery the first seven innings. The boys who were the green and gray, were full of his and activity, and fielded and ran bases to perfection. Fiynn, who has been dubbed the "wizard" "twirled" for the "Blue Birds," and his low drops, in and out curves, with er without speed, cut no figure with the Portsmouth lads, for they just hit him right along. In fact, he was so effaild that he would be again knocked out of the box that he held a confab with "Jake," but he stayed in and verrbody can see from the appended delivery the first seven innings. The everybody can see from the appended score that he was not in the game yes-cerday with Brandt, who by all means should have won his game, and all who will take the trouble to read this arti ·le can see for themselves why he

Portsmouth led off at the bat and the first ball the "Wizard" pitched to Caville went spinning out to left field for two bases. Bobby Childs followed for two bases. Bobby Childs followed with a rattling single and Caville cored. Hallman sacrificed, Childs went to third on a passed ball, Mangan hit a slow one to Flynn, Childs came home. The ball was thrown by Flynn to Foster who jabbed at Childs to touch him, but failed to do so. He hibbed at him the second time, but "Bobby" was on the plate, yet "Old Foldier" Joanes eaw fit to call him out. This was a rank decision, which cost the home team a ran. Hargrove singled, but Thurston hit a fly to kerte and the side was retired. Portsmouth was shut out in the next

three innings, but sent a man across the late in the fifth on Hargrove's two cagger, a stolen base and an out to croves. This made Portsmonth have two earned runs to her credit. The "Truckers" failed to score in the remaining four innings, but as the "Blue Birds" had not made but one hit and so runs up the eighth it was a foregone conclusion in the minds of the "rooters" that it was Portsmouth's game, and it should have been, too, as the following will show:

In this inning Berte hit to left field

In this inning Berte hit to left field for one bag, but secured second on an error of Caville's, Foster fanned the air, Flynn hit for one base, and Bêrte geored. Just here is where the trouble began. Kain hit a high fly to short left field, which neither Faller nor Caville could field, but the latter player, seeing that the ball was going to fall foul, held up his hand to attract lanuar, attention, and took his time in Joanes' attention, and took his time in getting the ball, which, some how or other, he lost sight of, and Flynn and Kain crossed the rubber, making the sending up the visitors number of runs

There was a great deal of feeling displayed at Joanes' decision in calling the ball fair, when there were dozens of reputable citizens present who were willing to testify that the ball fell foul at least two feet. Joanes didn't move out of the position in which he was standing (back of the pitcher) to see what it was, but obstinately, in face of the fact that the ball was foul, refused to say so. Cries of "robber," "Give 'em the game." "They have bought you, too, have they?" "That's the way you get square with Portemouth for releasing you, is it?" and other re-marks and exclamations too numerous to mention were heard.

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About this time "Jake" went out and caid something to Joanes, and if any one had any hopes that he would see had any hopes that he would see had any hopes that he would see one had any hopes that he would see his error they were ruthlessly dispelled when the "Old Soldier" again decided the ball fair. After this the home boys seemed to lose interest in the game. Brandt let up and Smith's single, Groves' two bagger and Thurston's error gave the "Bine Birds" two more come and thus another victory was runs, and thus another victory was added to their already long string, See the score:

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SUMMARY: Earned Runs-Richmond, Portsmouth, 2. Home Run-Kain. 8; Portsmouth, 2. Home Three Base Hit—Kain. Three Base Hit—Kain. Two Base Hits—Groves, Caville, Childs and Har Alts-Groves, Caville, Childs and Hargrove, Base on Balls-Off Flynn, 3; off Brandt, 2. Hit by Pitched Ball-Childs, Struck Out-By Flynn, 7; by Brandt, 3, Wild Pitch-Flynn, Passed Balls-Foster, 2; Childs, 1. Stolen Bases-Hargrove, 4; Thurston, 4; Simith, Sacrifice Hit-Hailman, Letter Research Research on Bases—Richmond, 3. Portsmeuth, 10. Double Plays—Berte and Kain; Mangan, Thurston and Hall. Umpire— Mr. Joanes.

One hundred rolls new matting received to day. Neat, handsome patterns very cheap. Call to see it. Carpets' sugs, oil cloth, etc., at J. S. Crawlord's Furniture house.

Yesterday at 1:30 o'clock the battle ship Texas went into commission, Long before the appointed time quite Long before the appointed time quite a number of persons were on the whart to see the flag hoisted on a ship in which every resident of Portsmonth feels a pride, she being built mostly by her mechanics. At 1:15 the sailors, dressed in white, with white hats, were drawn up in a line on the whart. The marines under command of Lieut, Neville, were marched on board and were drawn up in line on one side of the ship, while the officers stood around the decks. The Naval Post Band and Drum Corps were both on board.

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The representatives of the different papers in both cities were on hand, also Mayor Davis and several other gentlemen. About 1:30 o'clock Admiral Brown and the Chief of the Bureau of Ordinance came down to the wharf. The sailors were then marched on board and were then marched on board and were drawn up into line with the officers in front. At three blasts of the bugle the flag was run up and the band played "The Star Span-gled Banner" while the marines were

at present arms.

Capt. Glass, the commander, then stepped forward, read the order of the department to Admiral Brown to place the ship in commission, and that of Admiral Brown to him. At the con-clusion the executive officer of the yard congratulated Capt, Glass, and the men were ordered to their quar-

The following is a list of the officers; on the ship: Captain, Henry Glass; Executive Officer, J. D. J. Kelley; Navigating Officer, L. C. Heilner; Lieutenants, J. C. Colwell, John T. Newton, Nebert Glenves, Stokely Morgan, and A. N. Beecher; Chief Engineer, A. Kirby; Passed Assistant Engineer, A. Kirby; Passed Assistant Engineer, I. W. Kincaid; Paymaster, S. Rand; Surgeon, C. A. Seigfried; Passed Assistant Surgeon, Joseph A. Guthrie; Ensign, W. K. Gise; Ensign, R. S. Douglass; Assistant Ensign, J. B. Brady; Carpenter, E. N. Craig; Gunner, J. W. Enlis; Boatswain, S. McCarthy; Dieutenanant of Marines, Mr. Neville, The following is a list of the oflicers; Lieutenanant of Marines, Mr. Neville.

The keel of the Texas was laid June 1, 1889. The first plate was put on her June 15, 1890; and five years later she

was placed in commission, and is the finest battleship in the known world.

Enriv Morning Fire.

Yesterday morning, shortly after 12 o'clook, the residents of Park View were aroused from their slumbers by the cry of fire. A number turned out and saw a new residence, which was being built on Webster avenue for Mr.

They had fine luck.

Isaac White was arrested in the county, charged with setting fire to a bouse in the county, (A colored boy named Henry John son was bitten by a large black dog on Middle street yesterday.

The Portsmouth All Americas beat the Franklin baseball team on Wednesday by a score of 13 to 7. the cry of fire. A number turned out and saw a new residence, which was being built on Webster avenue for Mr. Edmonds, in flumes, A message was sent to the fire department, who soon responded, but they found considerable difficulty in getting there, on account of ditches, etc., that have been dug to lay water pipes. After some delay they reached the fire and succeeded in extinguishing it without any

ceeded in extinguishing it without any injury to the adjacent property.

The house was being built by a Mr.

H. B. Teager, of Hampton, and was not half completed. He had a builder's risk on the property, which will cover his loss. The fire was the work of an incendiary. One gentleman who reached the building sooner than some others save that a barrel satuated with tar was placed under the building be-fore it was set on fire. The house was burned to the ground.

Mr. Edmonds, for whom the house was being built, lives next door. He had considerable furniture broken and damaged by removing it from his house, which looked at one time like it was doomed.

#### L. A. W. Club Organized.

The Portsmouth cyclists had a run last night to Mulvey's famous retreat. Port Norfolk, where Mine Host, Mul-Port Norfolk, where Mine Host, Mulvey, kindly tendered them the use of
his parlor for the purpose of holding
a meeting to organize a L. A. W.
wheel club. A temporary organization
was perfected by the selection of Mr.
G. M. Reynolds as chairman. The following officers were elected: M.
Levy, president: W N White, vicepresident; J P Neville, secretary; N
Brandt, treasurer; J A Nelson, captain;
H T Richardson, sub-captain; G W
Monney houtenant. D T Dempsey

The club starts under bright pros rects, having thirty members to begin with. They made their first frun last night at 8 o'clock to Ballard's farm and attended the lawn party.

Special Sale of Hoslery. Special Sate of Mosiery.

30 dozen of misses' boys' and chil dren's hose, at 9c per pair, regular price 15c. These will be sold waile they last, but at 9c they will go fast. They are extra values at regular price.

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timportant Notice.

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# DAY'S NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

vecks. Football teams are organizing for

the winter.
The election of teachers will take

place to night.

Miss Berdie Cuddy left yesterday for

Mr. Joseph Ovorton celebrated his 65th birthday yesterday.
Work on the electric road will be

commenced on Monday.

An excursion from Lewiston, N. C.,
came in on the Seaboard Air Line yes-

There will be a balloon ascension at Port Norfolk this afternoon at 6 o'clock, Joanes, Portsmouth's old first base-

man, is in the city. Joe likes Ports mouth. There are two Portsmouth officers on the Texas-Lieut. Neville and Dr.

Guthrie,
A number of persons from this city
will attend court at Courtiand on Mon-

day next.
Mr. James E. Porter, paid the mem bers of the G. A. R. an official visit

last night.

The ferry steamer City of Portsmouth went on the line yesterday morning.
Two of the old conductors on the

street railroad were put off on Wed-nesday night. Ellis Jobson and Watt Creecy were

Enterope of the teachers who have been off attending summer normals are returning home.

The Old Rit fishing sparty returned from their trip vestered when the control of t

from their trip yesterday morning. They had fine luck.

day by a score of 13 to 7.

The paying of First street is progressing nicely. It will be a nice piece of work when it is completed.

Yesterday morning a colored man fell overboard at the foot of Crawford street and came uear being drowned. Charles Robertson, a suspicious char-acter, was arrested in the county for suterine Constable Whiteheads. entering Constable Whitehurst's house.
The Chambers boys will leave for
Reading about the 30th of September.

The association meets October 1st. 2d The work of erecting a stand pipe for the Portsmouth Water Company is going shead. It will be completed by

October 1.

The Chief of the Bureau of Ordinance visited the yard yesterday and was present when the Texas went in

commission. Mrs. Margaret Riley, of Baltimore,

Md., is visiting her sister in law, Mrs. Annie Murphy, in Second street, South Portsmouth.

Miss Rose M. Riley, of Baltimore,
Md., is sojourning for a short time
with her cousin, Mrs. Capt. John T.
Brady, in North Green street.

Mr. Wainwright, of the firm of
Wainwright & Son, cyster packers, returned home vesterday from Portsmouth.

turned home yesterday from a trip to Bangor, Me., Buzzard's Bay and other "Saucey" Scott, a desperate negro

from Norfolk county, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Siverson yesterday for hitting a woman in the head with a

hitting a woman in the head with a club.

The Virginian returns thanks to Mr. M. Levy for the proceedings of the meeting at Port Norfolk of the L. A. W., Wednesday night. It came too late for use yesterday.

A party of young men returning from the fire in Park View yesterday morning stopped to serenade their best girl, and received a pitcher of water in return for the compliment.

few days with Mrs. John W. Dozier, Green and Carroll streets. A colored man, who was employed to unload coal at Messrs. W. & J. Par-ker's wharf, was hit in the head with one of the coal buckets yesterday and received an ugly cut, which was dressed at Laughorne's drug store. The trenches in which water pipes have been laid in Park View should be removed; they are despressions.

have been laid in Fark view should be removed; they are dangerous for vehi-cles. On yesterday the steamer Pal-mer got in one of them and sank several feet. She had to be relieved

force. Mr. Overton, keeper of the Alms Mr. Overton, keeper of the Aims house, has asked the Mayor to prevent some of the inmates from coming in some of the inmates from coming in town and getting drunk, and then coming back and creating a disturbance. The Mayor has called the Council's attention to the complaint It will be remedied by requiring these

people to either remain at the Almshouse, or go to jail, and remain there. Prof. Claud Denson, of Raleigh, is visiting his father in this city.

Twenty-one men were discharged from the navy yard last night.

Several colored people were arrested in the county yesterday for lighting. Mr. F. D. Gill and wife bave gone to Asheville. N. C., to spend a couple of

As number of persons went out to Ballard's farm last night to the lawn party. It was a beautiful ride.

Yesterday was known as the feast of assumption of the Blessed Virgin. It was duly celebrated in the Catholic characters.

churches.
Capt. Girty K. Baker, son of the late Capt. Joseph Baker, died in Berkley Wednesday night, He was formly a native of Portsmouth.
The game of ball yesterday was generally discussed last night. Everyone thinks but for the decision of the umpire Portsmouth would have won.

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The largest crowd that visited Port
Norfolk this year was down there Wed
nesday night. There will be another
crowd to night to see the balloon ascen-

Mr. Herbert Campbell, who had his eye injured while working on the sewers will not lose his sight, as was first thought, he will be able to go to

first thought, he will be able to go to work very soon now.

The Portsmouth Fire Department would not allow the colored depart ment from the county to remain at the fire yesterday morning. They neither ask for or want any of their assistance.

The property of Mr. Lawrence was sold at auction on Wednesday. Mr. James Ridgewell bought the old house on Fourth street for \$1,150, Mr. A. Brandt the one next door for \$1,300. The third piece was bought by Walter C. Bennett for \$1,455.

The French woman who strayed

The French woman who strayed away from her busband managed to find him vesterday. He says he put her on a street car and told the driver to put her off at West's store, but she could not understand what he means and got loat. He was profuse in his thanks to those who betriended her.

#### Held Up and Shot At-

On Wednesday night Mr. R. E. On Wednesdey night Mr. R. E. King, a well-known young man is this city, while returning in his buggy from Mr. Mike Donnis farm, on Western Branch, was stopped in the road by two men, who ordered him to halt. Failing to do so, they fired at him, the bail passing through the top of his buggy. His horse became frightened and started to run, and in doing so got in the ditch and turned the buggy throwing Mr. King out and wounding bim quite badly. The two men then came up, took the norse from the buggy and started off with him.

As soon as they were gone Mr. King went to the home of Mr. Dennis and told that gentleman what had happened. A party was organized an started in pursuit of the thieves, who were soon overtaken. Several shots were fired at them, which caused them to let the horse go and take to the woods. The horse was returned to Mr. King, who came home with him, He was quite sore yesterday from his

A Portsmouth Lady from . ome. The Richmond Dispatch and Times, in speaking of the concert by the famous Mozart Club, of Richmond, has

the following complimentary notice of Miss Lena May Edmonds, of this city, who took a part in the concert: "Miss Lena May Edmonds, a young Virginia soprano, who made her first virginia soprano, who made her first public appearance in this city, enjoyed a very flattering reception, and incidentally some handsome floral tributes. She sings with much refinement and taste, and her voice is especially pleasing in the middle register."—Dispatch, "Miss Lena May Edmonds, of Ports mouth, was more than plassing, being mouth, was more than plassing, being

mouth, was more than pleasing, being possessed of a clear soprano, which she used with wonderful effect "—Times.

#### Weddings Yesterday.

A very pretty marriage was celebrated yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at the Court Street Presbyterian Church, The contracting parties were Mr, Jeffer son James and Miss Margaret Cul pepper, daughter of W. A. Chipepper, After the ceremony the happy couple took the Washington steamer for a Northern tour,

Mr. B. F. Simpson, a resident of Norfolk county, and Miss Rosa Freeman were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents, on Green street. The ceremony was per

Green street. The ceremouv was per-formed by the Rev. Frank Hall, after which a reception followed.

attended the lawn party.

A Big Cut.

On account of broken sizes and lots, we have put the knife into prices, and if you want a suit don't miss this obauce, You can save nearly one-half be purchasing at once. We mean business. Levy & Jacobs, 200 High street, for new and second-hand furniture. Repairing and upholstering a specialty.

What's the good of anything? Nothing—unless it is an umbrella this wenther. The best are sold at O. R. Welton & Co's,

account of broken sizes and lots, A colored woman fell in a fit on Co-lumbia, feet yeterday. Quite a crowd gathered around her, but none of them rendered any assistance. She finally came too and and left for home. It is said that two Methodist ministers in this section will withdraw from the conference when it meets. One will go out as an evangelist and the other will embark in the newspaper business.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cosgrove, of Cape Henry, with their little daughter Marguerite, who is recovering from a few days with Mrs. John W. Dozier, Green and Carroll streets.

Welton & Co's,

#### When they're nebellious and Shirk

When They're "ebellions and Shirk Duty

Don't attempt to overcome inactivity of the ki nevs with fiery, unmediated anotholistimulant. Use instant Hostotter's Stonach Inters, in which the spiritous best only serve as a vehicle for the superb betame medicinal principl's blanded with and hell in par 8 it solution by it, one the right degree of impetus, a since more, is given to the ki meya and bidder by the estimable tonic, stimilant an icorrective, with expelse through those channels the impurities that give rise to rheem tism dropsy and gravel, and remedies that hould naction of the organs which oth rwise in at terminate in Iright's disaase, diabetes or some other for coming in and then a disturb- aliest the ali

DAWN OF A NEW SPIRIT.

Englishmen Beginning to Appreciate Us at Our True Worth. It must be said that the American visitors in England this summer have Visitors in Engand this summer have received a warmer welcome from Eng-lishmen than ever before. Entertaining Americans has become what might be described perhaps as a popular fad. Several New Yorkers have told me of as tonishing instances of John Bull's hos pitality, urged upon thom as strangers as the result of an hour's acquaintance made on a railway train or in some other public place. This new spirit of cordiality is finding unusual expression also in the principal journals. Both The Daily Telegraph and The Standard print remarkable leading articles on the subject in which this principal is a subject to the subject in which this principal is a subject to the su subject in which the warmest senti-ments are expressed in the language of

apparently genuine sincerity. Standard remarks with an apology: Stundard remarks with an apology:

"Amorica is rather wonderful than interesting, more attractive to the statistician than to the tourist. The land is rather of vast industrial enterprises than of romance, charm and positive enchantinest. Then it says of Americans: "London society loves good spirits, mirth, wit, originality and active mindedness and our visitors from the States possess all these invaluable qualities and display them predigally. The men are witty and well informed. The women are fair to see, admirably dressed and overflowing with conversation. Perhaps we ought to add, for London society is somewhat venus, that they bring with them also a certain amount of dollars, and they are not made less welcome because they spend their money right democratically, turn their statreness into conservatories, can life Luculius in their suppers, have the best door and the best music, and the best people in a word, is best of everything. In fact, they are in this respect uncommonly like Englishmen and English women, only one better."

Perhaps the best evidence that this dawn of a new spirit will endure is th fact that Englishmen are becoming real ly desirous to learn something about America. The London Times has been the first to recognize this new appetite, and perhaps the most significant thing bearing upon the relations of the two countries is the fact that the leading ar ticle in that newspaper today is devoted to the discussion of police administration in New York city. Mr. Smalley' excellent dispatches of the last few weeks have given the average English man the first idea he ever had that the United States was a country of anything besides violent crimes, conflagrations, bankrupt railroads and currency crazes. -London Cable Letter to New York Sun.

AUTOMATIC DOCTORS.

Drop a Penny In a Slot and Take Out

Nickel-in-the-slot machines have been applied to many novel uses, but the quoerest of all these catch penny contrivances is one that gives you a pre scription if you are sick and need one These automatic doctors are of English origin, and at the present time may be found on street corners in many parts of London.

Of course these figures do not dispense medicines, as there would be an insurmountable obstacle in the law. The prescription given by the figure for a penny is a good one, generally pre-scribing the standard remedy for ordinary ills, such as toothache, earache, seadache, etc. Then there are antiseptio dressings for cuts and liniments for bruises, tonic for the hair and salves for corns and bunions. In each case the prescription bears the name and business ddress of the apothecary whose shop s nearest to the automaton. - New York

According to Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, the city of Brooklyn has the only woman wheelwright in the country, so far as the researches of his bureau have revealed. She does not actually saw, hammer and turn the lathe, although qualified to do so, but acts as the superntendent of her father's shop on Hamilton avenue, near Third avenue. She bires and discharges the hands, passes upon their work, does the collecting, and is in every way a thorough business woman. She formerly worked at the millinery trade. Her father has never learned to speak English, and that is why she is superintendent.

Wants to Be a Senatorial Doorkeeper.

Miss Lyda Carrier of Owensboro, Ky., is more ambitions to figure in politics than the average of her sex. Miss Carthan the average of her sex. rier was a candidate for state librarian at the last three sessions of the legislaout was defeated each time Last year she announced her retirement from polities, but has relented, and now ancounces herself a candidate for door keeper of the senate. She is the first woman who ever aspired to this office in Kentucky - Cincinnati Commercial

Two Lightweight Statesmen.

Two of the warmest chums in Washington are Postmaster General Wilson and Comptroller Eckels. They break fast together at the Arlington, dine to gether in the evening and invariably drive together until bedtime. They are known to the cabmen and hostlers about town as the "lightweight statesmen." their combined avoirdupois being a lit-tle over 200 pounds.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Potato Bug Destroyer.

A Prince Edward island man tells a St. John reporter that an insect resembling the ant has made its appearance in the potato fields there and is making way with every potato bug with which it comes in contact. The ant, he said ferociously falls upon the bug whenever opportunity offers, and the insect always omes out on top. -- Teronto Mail and Empire.

PORTSHOUTH ADVERTISEMENTS PORTSHOUTH ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO NOR OLK COUNTY TAXl'AYERS.—A ist of all per one who have not paid their personal property taxe, will be posted on the courthouse door during the procent week. The coinquent land list is now being made out and will be advertised for sale according to law.

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#### Specials for To-day

Fancy Mi el (akes, lec per pound; fine Laundry Soap, 4c or seven bars for c; Heinze Mised Mustard, 20c per pound goo; Ginzer Suaps, 6c per nound. Use Houper's Ginzer Mixed Museu.

Ginzer Saaps, 6c per bound.

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#### LAWN PARTY.

There will be a LAWN PARTY at Ballard's Farm on the 15th and 16th installard's Farm on the 15th and 16th installard to benefit of the Mailberry Sunday School Wagons will leave the postofiles corner both ways or the benefit of those who may wish to go. Round trip. 15c. au14-2t.

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STORIES OF THE DAY. A Few Entertaining Bits About the Bloomer Girl.

One bicycle opisode in the park recently afforded some excitement. A horse, owned by John Mooney of Shaw place, and a young woman in bloomers on a bicycle were the actors. The girl rode well and seemed to enjoy it, and she circled the lake several times. was on her last lap the horse ran away and dashed wildly down the drive to ward her. She looked back and saw the frenzied brute bearing directly down or

There was only one avenue of escape open, and she took it, though few men would have the presence of mind to do the necessary thing. She made a quick short turn toward the lake, and wenover the bank. A shout of horror wen up from the crowd as they saw the girl and wheel fiv through the air for 12 o 15 feet, then drop into the lake. water was not more than three feet deep, but the girl and wheel were both submerged. The girl floundered to her feet, gasping for breath, and with her pretty hair and erstwhile jaunty costume clinging tightly to her rounded

She was assisted to the shore and escorted to the cottage by a score or so of sympathizers. While her wheel was being fished out she managed to wring most of the water from her clothes, and finding that her bicycle was not broken. she mounted it and rode away.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

About the time the bloomer was first invented in America, some 40 years ago, the Maoris, or natives of New Zealand, vers emerging from cannibalism. Now the daughter of the old king is a fully up to date new woman, dressed in bloomers and riding a bievele.

The young Maori chieftainess, in addition to her royal descent, has obtained a prominence of her own that makes her the most conspicuous and popular figure in New Zealand. She prefers to be known by the simple name of "Pansy."

Pausy is a very comely young woman, and it is a pleasing sight to witness the attention and deference paid to her by the beaux of her race. These dusky gentlemen are exceedingly proud of the well set up Maeri girl, and they watch over and attend to her wants with a touch of gallantry which knows nothing of antipathy to rational dress.

When Pansy first burst upon view at the Park race course, Napier, the events on the programme were for some mo ments forgotten, and glasses by the score were leveled at the dusky beauty.

But Pansy bore her honors and the scrutiny and the chaff with perfect ease and was admired when she rode her wheel past the stands. - Boston Globe.

How long the bloomer girl will re nain true to her bloomers if she has to forsake her lover will be a new feature. The recent breaking of an engagement

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between a well known couple was que to so modern a cause. The fiance, meeting her on a wheel clad in bloomers, demanded that she change them for skirts. The flance refused. Bloomers were worn, but the solitaire was hand-

ed back. Woman's ability to judge of dress better than a man is well argued. When it comes, however, to losing a good, honest lover, then she had better waive all questions of "rights" and submit in the good old fashioned way, and then if her surrender to him galls her a bit, why, she may give him a burned beefsteak or two in the later days to get even .-- Bos

ton Journal. Newport, writes a summer correspondent at that place, has taken to bloomers at last. Until lately not a divided skirt of any description had been seen, although it was a well known fact that all the young ladies who ride had costumes on hand and only awaited a leader. But now the more courageous have donned their new suits and made

their debut. One now has only to seek out any of the most secluded cycling haunts in the early morning hours to find the fair riders training for graceful riding postures in "rational dress." The new cosor black throughout, and only the fullest bloomer patterns, with high gaiters, are seen. It is now only a matter of days before bloomers for the wheel will be altogether the thing at Newport. St. Louis Republic.

"If the use of wheels were confined to the men," says General Lew Wel-lace, "the fad might spend itself in a season, but when th of the bicycle its future is secure. Ladies who ride will be interested to know that General Wallace is an enthusiastic advocate of the fair cycler, and that he approves of bloomers, "about which there is nothing immedest, it being merely their present oddity of appearance that now excites com-ment. Why, in the Tyrol the women wear skirts coming just below the knee, and no one, not even an entire stranger, looks askance. "-Boston Journal.

The Philosopher of Chevne Row.

Carlyle's house, 24 Cheyne row, Chelsea, has at last been paid for by the committee in charge of the subscription and is now open to the public. It contains a great deal of Carlyle's furniture. presented by his niece before her death, and many of his books; \$7,500 is still needed for the expenses of keeping the house in order; until it is obtained visitors will be charged a shilling for admission. - New York Sun.

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